SPORTS PRINCETON WINS THRILLING CONTEST FROM YALE, 13 TO 6 SPORTS

CONTEST FOR PRINCETON

Scheerer's Twenty-Five-Yard Run for Touchdown Causes Defeat

Nov. 15.—Scheerer, of Princeton, is the new football hero of the hour.

Scheerer, of Princeton, is a long-legged, knock-kneed youth, who came straddling through a mixed mass of men in the dusk of this afternoon, snatched up a fumbled football and stretched his lengthy limbs on down the field and over Yale's goal line for a touchdown. He had only about the field and over Yale's goal line for a touchdown. He had only about the field and over Yale's goal line for a touchdown. He had only about the field and certainly never in fewer strides. Scheerer, of Princeton, opened and shut his long legs a couple of times like a pair of glant scissors and snipped away the distance that meant victory to the Jersey college in a lifty.

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it was a tough break to the old Grads. There were a lot of them around peering into the ancient haunts of John Barleycorn, and sadly wagging their heads over the dusty bar, and the rusting foot rails.

Of course John wan present to some extent, at the, but he was a mere shadow of his former football self, out in the bowl every time some persons moved you could hear a light ripping sound, as of a hip pocket giving way at the seams under the strain.

The first period was marked by a spectacular march of the Tigers that carried them over forty-two yards of Yale territory, and terminated in a goal from field by Strubing.

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rushing. It was the first real offense the Blue had opened up. Neville carried the ball during the greater part of the advance.

"Mike" Knocked Out But Revives.

The Princeton Callahan was laid out in a scrimmage and Thomas began warning up on the Princeton side but "Mike" revived and continued playing, the Princeton cheering section giving him a loud whoop for his gameness. It was not recorded who laid him out, though thoughtful romaneers saw a chance for a great heart throb by attributing it to Brother Tim.

In the second half Yale suddenly loosed an attack that had its supporters on their feet and chearing. It quickly ended with a penalty that forced Yale to kick, however.

The kick grounded and a Princeton man fell on the ball in the region of Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. Trimble tried to kick out of trouble and Walker, the Yale tackle, who almost had to leave the game on account of injury, broke through and blocked the kick. The ball was recovered by a Yale man.

Braden Makes Benutiful Kick.

Big James Braden dropped back to the twenty-seven yard line, directly in front of the Princeton posts and smashed the ball over the white pillars with a beautiful boot.

Later, the New Haven men crowded the ball to Princeton's twenty-yard line by old-fashioned straight away hammering with Neville and Kempton and Lay packing the leather. They made three downs in rapid succession, starting from the center of the field. The weight in the Yale line was beginning to tell.

Lay tried to vary the attack with a (Continued on Twentieth Page.)

See Cohen's 62d Anniversary Sale Ads in Main News Section

LONG-LEGGED YOUTH WINS PENN STATE TO FIGHT PITT

ELEVENS WILL PERFORM IN TILT ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Coach Besidek's Blue and White Ma-chine Believed Strong Enough to Defeat Panthers.

HALED AS NEXT GRID HERO

With Score Tied in Second Half,
Trimble's Stellar Interference Aids
Gawky Lad to Cinch Duel With
Blue Line-Up.

BY DAMON RUNYON.
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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STATE COLLEGE, PA., Nov. 15.—Starting on Monday, Penn State will begin its final drive of the year to get into shape for the game with Pitt on Thanksgiving Day, Just eight days of practice remain for Coach Bezdek's squad and the Blue and White mest of his opportunity. A victory over Pitt will satisfy the most rabid Penn State's strongest rivals.

After an early season defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, the Blue and White machine has been coming along rapidly and today. Coach Bezdek undoubtedly has one of the best teams in the country. Starting with poor line material, Bezdek has developed one of the strongest lines that ever represented the up-State college—one that completely outplayed Lehigh and even had the edge on the mighty Pennsylvania forwards. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

perhaps the lightest guards playing on a college eleven today, averaging 165 pounds, and yet they have more than been a match for all of their opponents. Cubbage and Henry have been playing steady, reliable games at tackle, while George Brown has turned out to be a wonderful running mate for Higgins on end.

DR. CHAMBERS PARDONED

President of Florida Everglades Land Company Freed From Charges by President Wilson. [By Associated Press.]

Makes Difficult Kick.

On the thirty-yard line standing at rather a difficult angle Strubing booties of time ball across Yale's posts. It was a good kick and Strubing took lots of time to the operation. He held the ball so long before dropping it that the blue sweatered players were almost on top of him. Then he cut loose and the ball went twisting and turning digh above the white sticks, while the Princeton cheering section let go a tremendous demonstration. It looked for a time as if the it looked for a time as if the it looked for a time as if the it looked would finish with a touchdown, so rapidly and surely did they move along under shelter of Trimble's niighty passing of the ball. In the late stages of the period. Yale made twenty yards by straight rushing. It was the first real offense the Bull during the greater part of the advance.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Ludwig C A. K. Martens, who has described himself as the Russian Soviet government's ambassador to America negative years in the penitentiary and to pay a \$6.000 fine by Judge John C. A copy of the pardon was filed to the court.

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Georgia Tech Triumphs Over Georgetown, 27-0

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 15.—Georgin Tech bent Georgetown University here today by the decisive score of 27 to 0. Three of the victor's touchdowns resulted from smashing, plunging gains through the line, and the linal one by a spectacular nine-ty-five-yard run from the kick-off by Scarborough, a substitute back. It was cold and clear with but little wind, and fully 15,000 footoall entusions as we the conquerors of the Navy outplayed almost from start to finish.

MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 15.—Bread will be selling at 15 cents a pound by the first of the year. This prediction was made here tonight by Gordon Smith, president of the American Association of Baking Industries. Mr. Smith said this increase will be made necessary because all the ingredients of bread have doubled in price.



Don't Turn Your Back On This Announcement

You can't afford it if you need an Overcoat. We are featuring just now an Overcoat Sale. Our stock of Ready-to-Wear Coats is practically unbroken, and includes all the latest styles and variety of mate-

We also make Coats to your measure, and this

sale will include any piece of goods in the store to be made into an Overcoat.

Some men go through life not caring a tinker's tink about good clothes. It's a mistake. Come in and let us explain why. And, incidentally, let

us show you how to look well for the holidays on a little

People's Tailoring Co., Inc.

G. H. HERBERT, Manager, 2 West Broad Street.



WAKE FOREST WINS, 65-0 Bells on Turkeys Will

BACKS AND ENDS PLUNGE THROUGH GUILFORD LINE

Quakers Unable to Stand Up Under Smashes and Aeriel Attacks of Baptints.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 15 .-Wake Forest found Guilford easy here and the Bantista waltzed

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MARTYSVILLE, CAL., Nov. 15.—
With the double object in view of frightening off the detexted coyote and the easy location of their flocks in the heavy undergrowth, the turkey riners of the Willow Glen section of Yubn County have attached bells to their birds.

Gobbiers are honored with a bell heavier than the hen turkey in recognition of their lendership.

Many of the bells will toll the death knell of the turkeys in a very short time as a prelude to their appearance on Thanksgiving tables.

Y. M. C. A. FILLS BIG ORDER WANTS CLEAN ATHLETICS

SPENDS MANY MILLIONS FOR ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch. I

NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—The largest
"order" ever placed by an individual
organization in the world's sporting
history has just been discovered in the
\$2,785,196.15 expended by the Y. M.
C. A. in athletic equipment for the
war. None of the material was sold—
none of it was charged for in any
way—it was all given away free of
cost to American soldiers and sailors,
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Belgian refugees who fied to this country during the year, the ministry of health estimate that there are less than 20,000 here today, the rest having returned to their own land or France. To care for Belgian refugees has cost England by private means and government support 9,500,000 pounds.

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Uncle Sam's Advice On Clothes



When you set out to buy clothes, says the United States Government, go with a definite purpose. To get all-wool fabrics, smartstyle, good tailoring,

genuine value—that's a purpose Uncle Sam would certainly approve. And that is the very purpose these Kirschbaum Clothes are made to fill.

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